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CINCINNATI, TUBBDAY, MAY-S. .

ANTIOCH COLLEGE,-This established by the Ukristian Church, (Campbellites or 'Disciples,!') and Horace Mann placed at the head of it. After getting, under protease of scholarships, enough subscribed and donated to establish the institution, it was English, French & German Chemicals. run hopelessly in debt, and, as has been con-templated by those intrusted with its manage-ment, was sold week before last for a third of its cost, to Francis A. Palmer, of New York, who will hold it under a new charter, securing its control to the same denomination. The who wan note to the same denomination. The whole affair was to get rid of the scholarships, retaining and collecting the notes given for them, only failing in the consideration. A transaction of this kind in secular matters might be called cheating, but as a pious fraud it is termed "notes and secular matters" it is termed "noble and disinterested,"-Allen

> The Mr. Palmer who purchased it is a member of the Christian denomination, and a large denor to the institution. The institution has been made over to the following gentlemen, who are now its absolute owners: Hon. Horace Mann, Rev. Eli Fay. Rev. T. M. McWhinney, Rev. John Phillips, Rev. J. B. Weston, Rev. E. Edmunds, Mass. Rev. H. W. Bellows, N. Y. Rev. G. W. Hosmer, N. Y.; Rev. M. Cummings, N. J.; Rev. A. Stanton, N. Y.; John Kabler, E. W. Devore, E. M. Birch, Bon, Al-bers Fording, Mass.; C. E. Butler, N. Y.; H. Gaylord, Penn.; E. W. Clark, Penn.; A. Carter, Ill., J. Harlien, Ill.; George Partridge,

By the new charter, these gentlemen are for bidden to contract any debts for the college or to allow theological opinions to exclude any one from its privileges. Twelve of the Board are "Christians," eight "Unitarians," and this proportion is always to be kept up.

UTAH.—Judge Cradlebaugh's proceedings at Provo have created the greatest excitement throughout the Territory. In addition to the company of one hundred soldiers quartered in the vicinity of the Court-house at the request of the Judge, Gen. Johnston had sent nine hundred more to camp within a few miles of the city. The inhabitants of Prove and of Utah county petitioned the Judge to remove the troops, and remonstrated with him on the course he was pursuing. Governor Cumming demanded of General Johnston the withdrawal of the troops, which the General refused. Petitions to the Governor for protection were pouring in upon him, and he had issued a proclamation condemning the course of the Judge and General. It is asserted that the mr22] SHADES MADE TO ORDER, M Mormon leaders were exercising every influ-ence to preserve the peace, but some of them had begun to talk of limits to endurance. Our Washington dispatch informs us that the government, not approving of the course of the Judge, has determined on his removal.—N. Y.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.—The Maho-ning Sentinel contains an obituary notice of the death of an old citizen of Canfield, named Capt. David Hine, aged seventy-seven years. He emigrated to Ohio, from Warren, Connecticut, in 1805. He came with his father to Johnston, Trumbull County, and shortly after removed to Cautield and located as a farmer. He returned to Connecticut and married Miss Achsah Sackett, of Warren, Connecticut, and then brought his wife to Ohio, by way of Pittsburg, being forty days in accomplishing a journey that now occupies only as many hours. He resided on the farm upon which he first sottled, until his decease, a term of fifty-four years. He was engaged in the War of 1812. His life was upright, and the whole community at his death felt that they had lost most an estimable citizen .- Cleveland

THE OBERLIN WAR .- The Cleveland Leader of Saturday understands that an arrange-ment has been made by which Marshal Johnson engages to retain the prisoners, Jennings and Mitchell, until to-morrow (Wednesday), and the Lorain officers on their part engage that until then no arrests shall be attempted. The Leader understands further, that it is the determination of the United States officials to permit Jennings and Mitchell to be arrested by the Sheriff, and then take them from his custody by a habeus corpus from Judge Wilson, and procure their discharge by the District Judge without their going to Lorain County.

VALUE OF VIRTUE. In the trial of Sickles, Mr. Carlisle said there was a law against adultery; it was a misdemeanor, punishable under a law of Maryland. Mr. Magruder asked Mr. Carlisle if he was aware of the penalty of the Maryland act, and not being answered, informed the bar that the fine was five hundred pounds—or TOBACCO. Mr. Graham, in an undertone, said that the only thing left for the sufferer from adultery was to know how to chew tobacco. To which a by tander re-marked, that "he could also put it in his pipe

A LUCKY LOUISVILLIAN .- Prof. N. C. Morse of Louisville, recently took for payment of a debt of long standing fifty acres of land in the western part of Tennessee, at the rate of forty dollars per acre. Upon examination e land was found to contain lead ore. Prof. orse has been offered one thousand dollars er acre, and has refused it. He effected a Thursday, in Cincinnati, to build furnaces ad commence thinking operations .- Dem

HARD SWEARING,- As this is the time for the sessor to make his annual round, we can safely assert that it is a time of hard swearing. If false swearing were punishable by death, there would be more widows in the land than could find a market in the next fifty years. Every one should endeavor to list his property at its cash value; he should remember, also, that a false return to the assessor is very generally found out and commented upon, to his discredit .- Kenton (O.) Republican,

A VISITOR .- The venerable Nicholas Long worth, of Cincinnati, will visit Evansville next week. We learn he has agreed to lease the Vanderburg Agricultural Society thirty acres of his tract adjoining the city, to be used as fair grounds, for a term of ten years. Mr. Longworth demands an annual rent of six dollars per acre, for the ten years,-Ermsville paper.

FEHALE WAITERS ARANDONED. York restaurant which first introduced female waiters, has been obliged to give them up, because—first, the crinoline impeded locomo-tion and occupied too much space; and, second, because the young women had too many male cousins among their guests, to whom they gave too much attention; and sometimes forgot to give the right tickets, to the injury of the exchequer of the establishment.

TYLER.—This individual is to have a new trial. The Attorney General of Michigan claims that the Federal Court in which Tyler was tried, had no jurisdiction in the matter, but that it comes solely within the province of the State courts; consequently he has not been tried at all. He, the Attorney General, thinks the farce has gone far enough, and the matter must now be thoroughly tried by the proper authority.

A Report.—It is reported that the Assistant Clork of the House of Representatives, at Washington, has absented himself with a large amount of the clerk and government funds unaccounted for. The chief Clerk, Mr. Allen, of Illiants of Illinois, is in tribulation about the matter. Evansville (Ind.) Journal.

The Chillicothe Gazette reports the existence of two geards in Deerfield Township which were planted between 1795 and 1802. The larger one holds nine gallons and the smaller one eight gallons. Although more than half a century old, they are yet perfectly sound.

A Pike's Peaker writing to a Minnesota journal says the miners are very much discouraged in that region, they have to dig through a solid vein of silver, four feet thick, hefore they reach the gold. Awful, that. A squad of the admirers of Commissioner Bowlin, who mistake the cheap glory he has acquired for the evidence of true greatness, have enthusiastically preposed him as a candidate for the Presidency in 1860.—Ecchange.

The "hog law" went into force on Sunday. N. Y. & PHILAD'A ADVTS. The art of manufacturing bricks that will

float, has been re-discovered. The President will not receive visitors in future till after one o'clock P. M. Visitors to Washington, please note the fact.

It is asserted that a mustard emetic imme-diately given in a case of accidental poisoning, will produce a happy result. This day, Tuesday, May 3, another Free State Convention is to be held at Big Springs,

There will be a Japanese Ambassador in Washington before the next meeting of Congrees.

John Miller, while driving cattle off the railroad track, near Coshocton, a few days ago, was caught by the cow-catcher of the locomotive, and instantly killed. The anniversaries of the religious and ben-

evolent societies commence their annual meetings in New York on Thursday, 12th inst. The American Bible Society takes the lead. Ten large conservatories for the protection and preservation of tea plants, daily expected,

ington. There is a well near Brandon, Vt., which freezes over every night. Inc also incrusts the stone around the water at from fifteen to thirty feet from the surface.

A native American cow, belonging to Mr. C. H. Starr, of Cuyahoga, had a masculine calf on Saturday, which weighs one hundred and forty-eight pounds. Henry Ward Beecher says an impudent

clerk can do almost as much injury to a store as the neglect of the proprietor to advertise his Wares. The coke house belonging to the Cambria

Iron Company, at Bevis Creek Furnace, near Pittsburg, was destroyed, and 100,000 bushels of coke which it contained, by fire, one day last week. The New York Tribune is of opinion that the movements in the case of Mrs. Hartung afford strong evidence of the necessity of aban-doning the use of capital punishment, if not

on the ground of principle, at least on that of Ephraim Pendleton, master of the American bark Sarah Park, is in jail in San Francisco on charges of cruelty and causing the death of a man named Williams. The inhuman barbar-ity of this man, (Pendleton,) as detailed in the San Francisco papers, exceeds human belief. He will be tried shortly.

There is a man in Philadelphia who own two brick houses and a feed store, and has invested \$4,000 in stocks-all of which he has accumulated solely by the business of catching rats, which he sells to proprietors of "rat pits." The trap used is said to be the invention of a onvict in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Roger Hearty, sged fifteen, and Bridget Coonan, aged seventeen, arrived in this country three weeks since, having eloped (at the sole expense of the latter) from "the old folks at home," in Ireland. The necessary ceremony for making of twain one flesh not having been performed, the boy-husband left his lady love to do for herself, on their arrival in Detroit. She thought to be revenged by charging his with seduction, but failed: the Judge decided against her.

River Intelligence.

The Weather yesterday was warm and sultry, with ndications of filling weather last evening. The River commenced receding yesterday, and when we eft the Leves at dusk it had fallen two feet altogether. The Liberty, the latest arrival from above reports the river falling slowly all the way down from

Business on the Levee vesterday was dull, and there was very little freight going for any port. We have no change to note in rates:

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The Shenange came in from Nashville with a full load for Pittsburg, for which port she left yesterday. The defender arrived from Pittsburg with a big load for New Orleans-she has 300 tuns railroad iron for Momphis. The Liberty is in from Wheeling with a fair trip, and the Jacob Poe from Pittsburg with a full load for this port and Louisville. The departures include the Ohio No. 2 for Marietta, with a paying trip, and the Dunleith for Nashville with a full cargo. The Lightfoot, Vixon and Martha Putnanare due from below, and will doubtless be found in port this morning. GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

LOUISVILLE.—The Courier of vesterday says:
THE FIROD ABSTING.—The river had been stendily
advancing in might since our last issue, until it has
swellen to a flood of waters which will devastate the
lower country, and prevent the planting of cotten,
and possibly corn, all along the river route. During
the past forty-eight hours the rise has been about
four feet, making twenty-five feet water on the Falls,
and fifty-one in the channel below the Falls. The
weather yesterday, the lat of May, was the most delightful, bright and spring-like that we have yet had
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The present stage of water is only five feet four
inches below the flood of last month, with the hope
and prospect of the river's falling by this morning.
The rise during the twenty-four hours, ending with
six o clock last evening, was a little over twenty-one
mothes, which is scarcely over an inch per hour.
From five to six last evening, an hour, the rise was
only half an inch, which is a fair indication that the
flood is abating. The water was then a few incheover the curb stones of the sidewalk along Water
street, above Fourth, and in the houses all along
Water street, below Fourth. A further rise of fifteen
inches will bring the water on the floor of the store
of Ban, Currett, at the corner of Water and Fourth.
The Third street bridge is some four feet under
water, and the only wharf space now left is the Fulta
wharf, from the Third street bridge to First street.
The Second street bridge is ligh and dry.
By dispatch from Frankfort, Saturday evening, we
learn that the Kentuchy was at a stand, or slowly receding, having risen to within six feet of the last
freshet.
From Capt, Erwin, of the McLellan, we learn that
the Mississippi was falling steadily though slowly,
from Memphis to Hickman. At that point it had
again commenced rising, the rise coming from the
Othio. The Ohio was rising fast all the way, the
towns of Caseyville and Shawmeetown being flooded,
and he river rising at the rate of two inches per
hours This was partially caused by another flood in
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As the McLellan passed down the river a week ago, the farmers all along the shores, in the vicinity of Henderson and Evansvillo, were busy plowing, and re-constructing their fences which had been awept away by the last flood. As the beat returned away to the last flood. As the beat returned in the water, which had overflowed their lands, and were busily engaged tearing down and piling away their fonces to save them from being washed away by the prevailing flood.

Fires Boav to St. Paul.—The great event of the year among the heatmen on the Upper Mississippi, is the first arrival of the senson from below through Lake Pepin. The Key City plowed her way through the feel of Lake Pepin, in many places a foot likek. Being the first boat in, it will be noticed by the following paragraph, involves something more than more honor.

"Mayor Kittson, with commendable promptness, yesterday presented to Capt. Jones Werden the freedom of the city for the present year, or in other words, sent a communication to the effect that the Key City would be entitled to free wharfage for the year, in accordance with the custom established by the City Council in previous years. The wharfage set thus remitted amounts to a hones of Skot, for being the first boat through the Lake."

The Sovereign was hard aground in Sonora Chute, in the Missouri, on the Zist, with her stern out of water.

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The Gazel and Vixen are aunounced for Pittsburg this evening. Both are fine steamers......The regu-lar Tuesday packet Liberty, Capt. Booth, leaves for Wheeling at five P. M....... The Boston, Capt. Wash. Honahall, leaves for Big Sandy at the same hour..... The Bostona, Capt. W. McLain, leaves for Portsmouth at twelve M. with the mail........ The Lancaster, Capt. Country, leaves for Mayaville at the same the mail boat for Louisville at noe ame the mail boat for Louisville at noen to-day......

The fine steamer Kentucky, Capt. David, leaves for Madison at the same hour..... The Kate French. Capt. Caffray, is loading for Nashville...... The Lightfoot, Capt. Frazier, is announced for Nashville to-morrow. Clerks Metcaife and Smith are in the ... The Pocahontas is loading for Arkansa The Lebanon, Cept. Williamson, leaves for St. Louis this evening with a big trip. Olerk Parker will se that passengers are comfortably roomed.......The Ohio Belle is the next steamer for New Orleans in the

Can belie is the next steamer for New Orleans in the Express Line.

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